

OFFICE OF THE DD/I

DATE: 22 April 1971

TO: Mr. Proctor
FROM: John H. *JH*
SUBJECT: Kennedy Library Request

REMARKS:

The John F. Kennedy Library has asked whether or not any of 46 classified CIA documents (on a list provided them in 1964) could be declassified and made available for research. [] checked the list with the appropriate DDI offices and found that the answer in 41 cases was "no." The five documents that were OK'd for declassification are checked on the attached list beginning on the page marked with a paper clip.

The JFK Library has also requested release of collected press clippings on Cuba and a compilation of foreign reaction to the Kennedy speeches. The custodians of these (Pforzheimer and FBIS, respectively) have no objection to their release.

Let me know if you think we should try to be more forthcoming in response to the JFK Library request. If you approve the response as it now stands, I will proceed to get the word to the Records Officer [] where these documents are now stored.

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22 April 1971

MEMORANDUM

SUBJECT: CIA Documents for John F. Kennedy Library

The DDI recommends that the Director of the John F. Kennedy Library be informed that:

1. the press clippings on microfilm should be made available for research.
2. none of the 46 classified CIA documents have been downgraded during the last five years. (All of these are Group I documents which are not automatically downgraded). However, if any scholar who reviews the list of documents wishes to use one of them in his research, we would be pleased on a case-by-case basis to review the document for declassification in whole or in part.

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Original sent to DDI Security Officer
[Redacted] this date.

1 cy sent to [Redacted]
1 cy filed: DDI Chrono (Historical Staff) 4/23/71

1 cy filed: DDI (Presidential Libraries)

9 February 1971
~~26 January 1971~~

MEMORANDUM FOR: CIA Classification Control Officer

SUBJECT : Classified Documents for J. F. Kennedy Library

1. Attached is a letter from the Director of the President John F. Kennedy Library asking whether or not any of the 46 classified CIA documents have been downgraded or become available in the past five years. Those sensitive documents are being held in the Agency Archives and Records Center [redacted] and only a list was provided the Kennedy Library. A copy of that list and transmittal letter are also attached for your convenience.

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2. The Library Director also states that he believes the five reels of microfilms of clippings on Cuba we sent to the Library "does not need to be restricted in any way." He asks for an authorization to make it available for research. You and the contributing office or Security will have to comment on that. Attached is a copy of that transmittal for your convenience.

3. May I have the Agency position relative to the down grading of the material and release of the unclassified clippings for my response to National Archives and the President Kennedy Library.

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CIA Records Administration Officer

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GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION

National Archives and Records Service

John F. Kennedy Library

380 Trapelo Road

Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

(Tel: 617-223-7250)



January 20, 1971

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I am writing to you regarding the availability of the microfilm and other CIA materials assembled for the John F. Kennedy Library by the National Archives in 1964. (A copy of the list of this microfilm is enclosed.)

The Kennedy Library's building at Cambridge, Massachusetts has not been constructed yet, but a temporary research and work facility has been established at the Federal Records Center in Waltham. The Library will operate from here until its permanent home is completed.

We are currently reviewing our collections of microfilm and documents from Federal agencies to determine what material can be made available for research at the Library. We have found that in most cases the stipulations governing access to these records need clarification and updating.

Our CIA material consists primarily of six rolls of microfilm of press clippings concerning Cuba and five boxes of clippings from the same collection. I am sure you will agree that this material does not need to be restricted in any way, but we find it necessary as a matter of form to ask your authorization to make it available for research.

Your Transmittal Number 14, February 16, 1965, consists of a SECRET listing of 46 classified reports and documents prepared by CIA during the Kennedy Administration. The cover sheet states that "reference to these reports can only be made with the expressed permission of the Central Intelligence Agency." Have any of these items been downgraded and become available during the last five years?

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

JOHN F. STEWART
Acting Director

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

16 February 1965

Mr. Herman Kahn
Assistant Archivist For Presidential Libraries
Room G1, National Archives
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Kahn:

Attached is a listing of 46 separate Reports and Documents which will serve as an index to these materials. The reports and documents themselves must be retained by this Agency because of the sensitivity of the matters included in them. Reference to the reports, therefore, could only be had with specific permission of the Agency.

Please note that the attached listing is classified Secret.

Sincerely,

[Redacted Signature]

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CIA Records Administration Officer

Attachment

cc:

[Redacted]

Historical Staff
1D-27, Headquarters

TRANSMITTAL NO. 14

1. Listing of 46 Reports and Documents which serve as an Index to the Reports themselves which are retained by the Central Intelligence Agency. Reference to these reports can only be made with the expressed permission of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Received by:

Herman Kahen

Feb. 16, 1965
Date

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ORR
Economic policy of North Vietnam, (1955-65: administrative structure, reconstruction, the Three- and the Five-Year Plans, and relative influence of the USSR and Communist China) tab CIA/RR ER 61-6. 23p. F'61. Confidential.

OBG1
Laos, Cambodia, Vietnam, (and) Thailand zone of conflict in Southeast Asia: (terrain, climate, population, economy, and transportation facilities) maps tab CIA/RRGM 61-2. (3)p. Hr 14'61. Secret.

ORR
Sino-Soviet Bloc as a market for Cuban sugar: (Bloc production before 1961 and future plans; sugar trade agreements with Cuba and their economic impact on Bloc countries) tab CIA/RR EM 61-21. 18p. O 20'61. Confidential.

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CRS
National Committee of the Cuban Academy of Sciences (created on) Feb 20 '62: [Redacted]
CIA/CR BB 62-17. 27p. Ap 30'62. Secret

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SRS
North Vietnam and Sino-Soviet relations: (domestic and foreign policy and intra-Bloc relations, 1949-61) Cur. Intell. Staff Study 1002/62. 33p. Hr 4'62. Secret.

ORR
Impact of Cuban sugar imports on the Sino-Soviet Bloc: (trade agreements; problems created by temporary sugar surplus in the USSR and European Satellites) bibliog tab CIA/RR EM 62-9. 14p. My '62. Secret.

ORR
Post and telecommunications services in North Vietnam, 1955-61: (organization, facilities, and services under the Directorate of Post, Telegraph, and Telephone of the Ministry of Communications) bibliog graphs maps tab CIA/RR ER 61-47. 33p. N '61. Secret.

ORR
Comparison of the economies of North and South Vietnam: (resources, economic policy and relations, and domestic production) bibliog graphs map tab CIA/RR ER 61-50. 61p. D '61. Secret.

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ORR Petroleum industry in Cuba, (a survey: administration, exploration and production, refining, demand, and foreign trade) map tab CIA/RR EP 62-3. 31p. F '62. Secret.

ORR Cuban foreign exchange income, 1957-62. tab CIA/RR EP 62-7. 9p. F '62. Secret.

ORR Electric power industry of Cuba, (a survey for 1956-61: capacity and production, sources of energy, transmission and distribution, consumption, and vulnerabilization) map tab CIA/RR EP 62-12. 21p. Mr '62. Secret.

ORR Appraisal of the Cuban sugar industry, (1955-61: a survey of its strengths and weaknesses) tab CIA/RR EP 62-21. 19p. Mr '62. Secret.

OBGI Berlin wall: (its evolution and description) 11 map tab CIA/RR GM 62-1. 2p. F '62. Confidential.

OBGI Air access to Berlin: (background, routes, Western airlift problems and capabilities, Soviet harassment potential, and future prospects) map tab CIA/RR GM 62-4. 7p. Ap '62. Secret.

OBGI Status of the Berlin wall (in) April 1962: (variety in types of areas surrounding the Berlin sector boundary and types of barriers erected) 11 plan CIA/RR GM 62-6. (2)p. Je '62. Official Use Only.

DS1 Soviet capabilities and intentions in the use of earth satellites for telecommunications: (an assessment) OSI-SM/62-3. 3p. Je 15 '62. Secret.

CR5 Provincial and municipal leaders of Cuban mass organizations (during the period Jan-June '62 (expulsions from organizations since Feb '62, Communist Party memberships, and loyalty to Castro) tab CIA/CR BB 62-27. 44p. Jl 3 '62. Secret.

ORR Impact of the Sino-Indian border war on the Indian economy: (present economic situation; prospects for agriculture, industrial production, and trade in 1962/63; defense mobilization potential) tab CIA/RR CB 62-78. 11p. N 17 '62. Secret.

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ORR
Logistics requirements and capabilities of Communist China to conduct military campaigns against India, (including Peiping's airlift potential and Tibet's road system) maps tab CIA/RR CB 62-80. 11p. N 26 '62. Secret.

ORR
Economic significance of Assam (to Communist China and India, with emphasis on petroleum and agricultural resources) bibliog map tab CIA/RR CB 62-86. 10p. D 17 '62. Secret.

ORR
Economic situation in Cuba, (mid-1962): a picture of dislocation and decline (in consumer welfare, agriculture, and industry; Bloc economic aid, foreign trade, and prospects for 1963) tab CIA/RR EM 62-14. 17p. Ag '62. Secret.

ORR
Growth and development of the transportation system of North Vietnam: (railroad, highway, inland waterway, and coastal shipping capabilities; Bloc aid and prospects for 1965) bibliog map tab CIA/RR ER 62-30. 33p. O '62. Secret.

ORR
Labor supply and employment in North Vietnam (for the period) 1955-61: (background information) bibliog tab CIA/RR A.ERA 62-2. 18p. J1 '62. Confidential.

OBGI
Surface access to West Berlin: (rail, highway, and inland waterway connections; harassment problems) 11 maps tab CIA/RR GM 62-8. 7p. O '62. Secret.

OBGI
Sino-Indian border dispute in the North East Frontier Agency: (physical description of the area, transportation facilities, basis for border claims, McMahon line, and current situation) maps CIA/RR GM 62-10. (6)p. N '62. Secret.

OSI
Survey of health and sanitation in Cuba: (nutritional factors; medical organization, administration, and facilities) bibliog tab OSI-MP/62-9. 27p. N 2 '62. Secret.

CRS ✓
Communism in Cuba (before and after the revolution: a list of books and periodical articles published chiefly in English and Spanish) CR-L-3,025,248. 17p. J1 9 '63. Confidential.

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CRS
Directory of Cuban governmental officials: (arranged according to Ministries, Agencies, and Institutes) OOR BA 63-1. 82p. Ja '63. Confidential.

ORR
Military communications capability of India in the Sino-Indian border conflict. bibliog maps tab OOR CB 63-4. 6p. Ja 11 '63. Secret.

ORR
Supply of oil to Cuba (by USSR) reaches all-time peak in 1962: (composition of imports and a comparison with 1961) tab OOR CB 63-16. 5p. F 18 '63. Secret.

ORR
Impact of Cuban sugar (exports) on the Sino-Soviet Bloc. bibliog tab OOR CB 63-23. 13p. F 27 '63. Secret.

ORR
US shipping regulations on Cuba have little impact on Polish shipping. OOR CB 63-25. 4p. Mr 7 '63. Confidential.

ORR
Proposed joint Soviet Bloc-Cuban shipping services: (scope of activities; implications) bibliog OOR CB 63-26. 4p. Mr 11 '63. Secret.

ORR
Cuban sugar harvest down for the second successive year: (comparison with previous years; means for attempted improvement; prospects for 1963) OOR CB 63-28. 3p. Mr 18 '63. Confidential.

ORR
Soviet-financed fishing port in Cuba (announced on Jan 17: construction to begin in Feb '63) bibliog 11 map plan OOR CB 63-30. 3p. Mr 21 '63. Secret.

ORR
Expansion of the Cuban electric power industry with Soviet Bloc aid: (current status and prospects) bibliog map tab OOR EM 63-5. 18p. Ap '63. Secret.

ORR
Economic achievements and shortcomings of North Vietnam in 1962. bibliog tab OOR EM 63-7. 10p. Ap '63. Confidential.

OCI ✓
Foreign Buddhist reactions to South Vietnamese crisis. OCI Spec. Rpt. 0296/63A. 5p. S 6 '63. Confidential.

OCI ✓
Nature of the Buddhist conflict in South Vietnam. OCI Spec. Rpt. 0299/63C. 3p. S 27 '63. Secret.

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OCIV ✓ Soviet grain problem: (background, current status, plans, and prospects) graph tab OCIV Spec. Rpt. 6304/052. 8p. N 1 '63. Secret.

ORR USSR contracts for huge purchase of Canadian wheat (and flour in Sept '63: details of the agreement and implications) tab ORR CB 63-76. 12p. S 17 '63. Secret.

ORR Capability of Soviet seaports to receive large imports of wheat. tab ORR CB 63-80. 3p. C 25 '63. Secret.

ORR Hurricane Flora damage to the Cuban transportation system repaired rapidly. bibliog il ORR CB 63-96. 5p. N 29 '63. Secret.

ORR Major economic aspects of India's defense effort: (background, Indian defense plans, problems, and prospects) bibliog tab ORR RH 63-36. 10p. N '63. Confidential.



ORR Gross national product of North Vietnam, 1960: (analysis of economic activity, including personal and government receipts and expenditures, foreign transactions, and savings and investments) bibliog graph tab ORR BU 63-24. 31p. Ag '63. Confidential.

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1	Mr. Walter Pforzheimer 211-1124, Headquarters		
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ACTION		DIRECT REPLY	PREPARE REPLY
APPROVAL		DISPATCH	RECOMMENDATION
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<p>Remarks:</p> <p>Walter:</p> <p>Here is the Microfilm for the 13 Binders of Cuba Press Clippings which have been sent to the National Archives for deposit in the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library.</p> <p></p> <p>Chief, Records Administration Staff/DDS</p>			
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National Archives and Records Service
Washington, D.C. 20408

November 17, 1964

IN REPLY REFER TO:



You will recall that on October 1, 1964, you transmitted to this office 18 binders of press clippings relating to Cuba, with the understanding that we would microfilm them and furnish a copy of the film to the Central Intelligence Agency. This work has now been completed and we are sending you, under separate cover, a positive set of the six rolls of microfilm that were produced.

We very much appreciate your thoughtfulness in making arrangements for this valuable set of clippings to be deposited in the John F. Kennedy Library.

Sincerely yours,

Herman Kahn
Assistant Archivist
for Presidential Libraries

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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

25 November 1964

Mr. Herman Kahn
Assistant Archivist For Presidential Libraries
Room G1, National Archives
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Kahn:

I am forwarding to you under deparate cover 4 - 3 ring binders containing reactions to President Kennedy's speeches and press conference from the Soviet and Communist Chinese Press.

Sincerely,



CIA Records Administration Officer

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Attachments

TRANSMITTAL NO. 12

1. Soviet and Communist Chinese Reactions to President Kennedy's Speeches and Press Conferences.

(January 1961 - November 1963, 4 - 3 ring Binders)

Received by:

Herman Kalin

Nov. 30, 1964

Date

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT
Memorandum

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TO :



DATE: 19 November 1964

FROM :

SUBJECT: Records for the Kennedy Library

Regarding our telephone conversation of 17 November: The enclosed four binders contain the Soviet and Communist Chinese first reactions to President Kennedy's speeches and press conference remarks during the January 1961-November 1963 period of his administration. We believe the Kennedy Library will find this unique file valuable for studies concerning the impact of the President's policies and programs on the Soviet Union and Communist China. It shows Communist sensitivity to U.S. policy as reflected by their distortions and omissions in commenting upon the President's speeches.

The file is a bit tattered after four years of steady use by analysts and researchers of FBIS. If the Archivist rejects the file because of its condition or some other reason, FBIS would like to have it back.



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